

School Will Be
Closed Friday,
April 20

THE BLOTTER

RECEIVED
APR 9 1962

Students Room
April prepares her green
traffic light and the
world thinks Go.
—Christopher Morley

Vol. XXVIII, No. 6

The Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn, New York

April 3, 1962

News In Review

Since entering the White House, President Kennedy has traveled 17,049 miles abroad in trips to Canada, Western Europe, and South America. His brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, set out on a 14,010-mile trip to Africa last year, and returned last month from a 26,880-mile world tour. Another brother, Edward, has spent weeks in tours through Europe and Africa, while the President's brother-in-law, Senator Shriver, has traveled the most as director of the Peace Corps.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy departed March 9, for a 15,000-mile good-will visit to India and Pakistan—her third trip abroad since becoming First Lady. This semi-official mission was originally arranged when Indian Premier Nehru visited the White House last November. It was, however, postponed several times. The First Lady and her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, arrived at their first stop, Rome, Saturday, March 10. They were received by Italian President Gronchi and had an audience with Pope John XXIII, Sunday morning. Monday, March 12, they left for New Delhi. The itinerary calls for two weeks on the Indian subcontinent and a return home by way of London.

After Francis Gary Powers's release last month, in exchange for the Russian spy, Rudolph Abel, United States officials questioned him intensively and secretly. Three weeks ago, the Central Intelligence Agency made a public statement that said "it found no fault with Mr. Powers." The flier himself appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee and gave testimony that seemed to satisfy his questioners.

After intensive questioning of Mr. Powers, C.I.A. said "The Government has concluded that he lived up to the terms of his employment. He will therefore be given the \$50,000 in back pay due him." Officials said Mr. Powers will continue on the C. I. A. payroll for an indefinite time in an unspecified job.

The above information has been taken from *The New York Times*, News in Review, Sunday, March 11.

Gifts Donated To BI Are Greatly Appreciated

As we walk around our school each day we see and use many things which have been contributed by generous donors. The first thing a newcomer would become aware of around the Berkeley Institute is its fence. This was given by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Waxman.

Entering the front door a visitor would notice the plaque listing the names of all Cornerstone Contributors for the BI Addition Fund of 1959. They are the Alumnae Association of Berkeley Institute, Mr. Aaron Bring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Diez-Canseco, Dr. and Mrs. Frank X. Giustra, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. David Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamberg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Lutenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler A. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Magliocco, The PTA of The Berkeley Institute, Mrs. Augustine R. Platt, Mr.

Come Disneyland Comes To Berkeley

March 13, Disneyland visited Berkeley in the form of the Junior Guild Party. It was held in the Big Gym with both students and parents attending, the parents having as much fun as their youngsters.

The gym was decorated with pictures of Walt Disney's famous characters, and the booths corresponded to the theme. Costume parades were also held with contestants dressing according to the theme. Prizes were given for the prettiest, funniest, most appropriate, and most original costumes.

Each class of the Upper School ran one or more booths at the party. The seniors sold delicious cakes, cold sodas and balloons with names printed on them. The juniors set up a general store that sold candy, and a fortune telling booth where the mysteries of the future were revealed. The sophomores featured games of chance and skill where anyone might try to win prizes by playing ring-toss or hockey, or by throwing balls at a clown. The freshmen gave everyone a chance to prove how well she plays golf at their miniature golf course. The eighth grade presented appropriate Disney movies that starred Donald Duck. The seventh grade took us on a thrilling trip to the moon and tried to make our dreams come true with a beautiful wishing well.

The amount of money made was \$280.99. The proceeds will be distributed by the Junior Guild to the Jackson Street Settlement House and other worthy organizations.

**APRIL 14
Be at the
GARDEN**

and Mrs. John M. Romans, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Siegel, Mrs. Gilbert H. Thirkield, and Mrs. Henry L. Wagener. Because of the kindness of these friends of Berkeley, and the generosity of the alumnae, the PTA, the Fathers' Committee, trustees, students, and graduating class gifts, and many others, we can now enjoy the new and modern art room, a music room which also houses our language laboratory, a new office for Mrs. Day, the business office, a new kitchen for Miss Shallue, and a lunch room that is large enough for us all. In our art room we have art tables that were donated in January, 1960, by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Krause. In the music room is a piano given by the Williamsburgh Savings Bank in memory of Mr. Joseph W. Hanson. Mr. Hanson was a former

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

To The Glee Club Performance A Success

The Berkeley Institute and the Poly Prep Glee Clubs joined to give a concert on Friday, March 16, at Poly. The performance started at eight-thirty. It was directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert of Poly, and Mrs. Doris Vercoe Solomon. Mr. Robert Phillips was the pianist. Miss Patricia Lambert, daughter of Dr. Lambert, accompanied on the harp, and Tucker Page was the violinist. The Glee Clubs performed "The Requiem," by Gabriel Fauré, in its entirety. Many students from both schools attended.

After the performance refreshments and dancing were offered to members of both Glee Clubs and the audience.

BI Students Display Physical Prowess

This year Berkeley students, grades 9-12, presented a gym demonstration which was held in the large gymnasium March 22nd at 8:00 P.M. All parents of the students were invited. The idea for the demonstration was inspired by President Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness.

There was competition between the Black and Gold Teams in marching, calisthenics, vaulting, singing and volleyball. Miss Ree Carey, Mrs. Joan A'Hearn, and Miss Ray Fraser were the judges.

The members of each team wore either black or gold bows to show to which team they belonged. Each team was awarded 100 points, from which points were deducted for being out of step, standing out of line, bad posture, or improper dress.

In the vaulting competition, anyone who was able to perform the regular flag vault was counted for her team; those who did more than one vault were given points. A vault, if properly done, counted ten points for the team; three points were given for a correct take-off; four, for correct position going over; and three, for a good landing.

At the end of the evening, the team with the most points won the competition and was given one point towards the victory cup, the ultimate goal of both teams.

Health Careers Conference To Be Held

A "Health Careers Conference" for juniors and seniors in Brooklyn high schools will be held on Wednesday, April 11, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, 450 Clarkson Avenue.

Sponsor of the Conference is the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the County of Kings on the occasion of the 140th anniversary of

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Circus Events To Keep In Mind

April will be another busy and exciting month for Berkeleyites. We have many things on our agenda. Here are some of the events that will occur in the very near future.

April 5, the Alumnae Luncheon will be held at Berkeley. All alumnae in the surrounding area are invited to attend. Miss Alison Raymond will be the speaker; her topic of discussion will be "Africa." The seniors will be officially presented to the Alumnae Association at this time. The President of the student body will recall the highlights of the 1961-62 student Association year.

The Junior-Senior Luncheon will be held Friday, April 6. This luncheon is an informal way of saying goodbye to the present Senior class and welcoming the present Junior class to their status as seniors and leaders of the school.

THE BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF THE RINGLING BROTHERS, BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14.

The Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School and the Berkeley Institute Dramatic Clubs will present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. One performance will be held at Berkeley, the other at Poly.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Allen returned to Berkeley March 5 for a brief visit. Mrs. Allen, who taught history at Berkeley for many years, is now teaching at The Northampton School in Massachusetts.

New Member Elected To Board of Trustees

The newest member of the board of trustees is Mrs. Richard Mansell. She is the mother of three Berkeleyites: Lynn in the ninth grade, Meryl in the sixth grade, and Diane in the fourth grade. A graduate of William Smith College, Mrs. Mansell is very much interested in education. Presently she is doing graduate study in this field at Long Island University. She feels that the trusteeship will be "good learning experience." Mrs. Mansell enjoys skating; dancing; and reading Sinclair Lewis, Agatha Christie, and historical and biographical novels. She often attends plays and ballets. Mrs. Mansell's various positions include class mother, a position on the board of the School Settlement house, secretary of the Methodist Hospital Guild, and past president of the P.T.A. Dr. Mansell is an obstetrician and gynecologist.

When asked for a comment, Mrs. Mansell replied, "I am happy to serve in this capacity on the board of trustees, as I am interested in the present and future role of the secondary school."

Wake Up and Live

How often do we stop and think of all the wonderful things that surround us? Small things that we do not consciously notice are the ones which make our lives happy and content.

For example, the cheery good morning which you receive from a fellow-student or a teacher can make the day seem so much brighter; the way that people are gay and laughing can make you feel as happy as they; the small deeds you can do for someone to make her job a little easier are just part of what can make our spirits higher.

When you walk into the assembly and wait for the chapel program to begin, do you think of the time and energy devoted to each week's presentation? Look at the murals on the assembly room walls. Think about all the time and effort that went into the making of each of those paintings. Consider the people who clean the school each afternoon so that the following morning, we, the students, can find it bright and clean. Each Glee Club or Dramatic Club performance which takes place has required hours and hours of work and patience on the part of the faculty advisor and participating students. Our growing library, which provides us with many reference sources and interesting reading materials, requires many hours of diligent work to keep the books in order and acquire new ones.

Did you ever notice that the lunchroom schedule is arranged so that there will not be overcrowding and uncomfortable seating? Think of the timing and ingenuity required to arrange that convenience for us. Our advisors think that we are mature enough to handle our own study halls without adult supervision. And, as long as we continue to show that we are able to do so, we may continue. There are not many schools that are able to boast that THEIR students handle the study halls. There is much trust and faith in us that we usually take for granted.

This issue of the *Blotter* is devoted to Berkeley. Our aim is to help you know your school better and therefore appreciate it more.

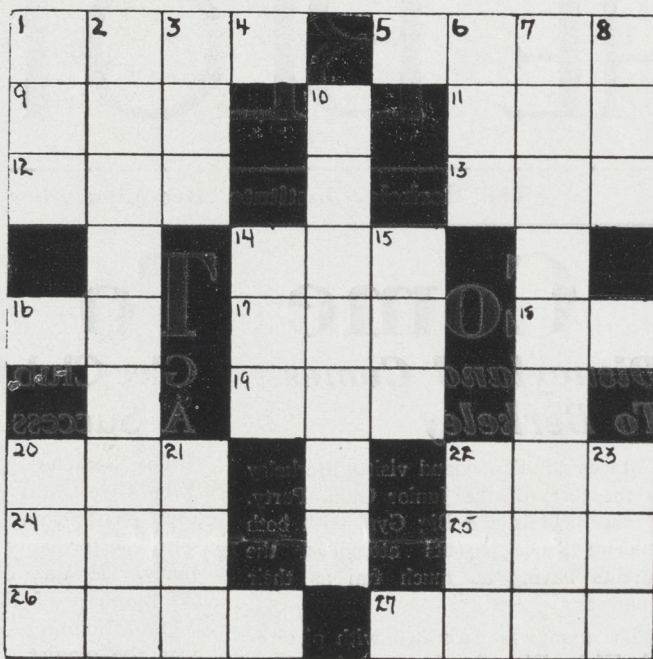
Of course, the idea of appreciating our surroundings and the things done for us by others does not stop at Berkeley.

Let's take the policeman who is always there to protect and guide us; the streetcleaners who make our city as clean as possible; the bus and subway drivers who transport us from one section of our city to another; the newspaper boys who deliver the news of the day to our doors; the telephone operators who stand by the phones ready to help us if we are in difficulty.

We have been discussing people up to this point; now think about the mechanical devices which are placed at our disposal. Elevators, light switches, doorbells, typewriters, pens, steamboats, subways, radios, televisions, wrist-watches, cameras, printing presses, airplanes, — these, and innumerable other conveniences, we utilize and enjoy often.

These things which we take for granted did not appear overnight. People with imagination worked long and hard to produce them for the good of mankind.

Next time you are a little tired and unhappy, just look around you and think of all the wonderful people and things that you are accustomed to and expect to be there. We should all realize that life is very good to us.



ACROSS

1. Adept
5. Caprice
9. Baltic or Red
11. Single
12. Snoop
13. Superlative ending
14. Something forbidden at B.I.
16. Myself
17. What much is made about nothing
18. Indefinite pronoun
19. Wager
20. To place
22. Kind of reporter
24. Affirmative
25. Devoured
26. Former Russian ruler
27. Moved rapidly

DOWN

1. Cleoptra's downfall
2. Belonging to a well-known girls' school
3. "The ——— of the Last Minstrel"
6. To cultivate
7. Berkeley ———
8. Encountered
10. What you are
14. To chatter
15. Word (French)
20. Seated
21. Beverage
22. Hat
23. Four-poster or trundle

How Much Do You Know?

Since this issue of the *Blotter* is about Berkeley, we have compiled some information which, we feel, you might not have known before.

1. Did you know that the present faculty room used to be The Art Room?
2. Did you know that this is the 25th year of the *Blotter's* publication?
3. Did you know that Dorothy Sarnoff, star of Broadway, is a Berkeley alumna?
4. Did you know that the upper playground was once gravel and had trees and shrubs?
5. Did you know that Mrs. Day's office was once located where the waiting room is now?
6. Did you know that the business office used to be where Mrs. Murray's office is now?
7. Did you know that the little lunch room was the old faculty room?
8. Did you know that in 1952 the *Blotter* received the First Class Award at the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference?
9. Did you know that the pre-school was once located in the little library?
10. Did you know that the little library was, at one time, on the third floor right next to the lab, before the new lab was built?

Romeo and Juliet Presented by Old Vic

The Old Vic Company's production of *Romeo and Juliet* is truly wonderful. I felt that I was seeing something new, something wonderfully fresh, and not just another production of *Romeo and Juliet*. The cast made the play come alive. John Stride as Romeo, Job Stewart as Benvolio, Michael Meacham as Tybalt, Rosalind Atkinson as the nurse, and Edward Afiensa as a most uncommon and spirited Mercutio made up the fine cast of young actors. And there was Joanna Dunham as Juliet; she seemed to be the Juliet Shakespeare wrote about. Miss Dunham conveyed the emotions of the youthful but tragic heroine with great skill.

The play itself seemed to have a quickened spirit compared to most productions of *Romeo and Juliet*. The settings were just superb. The hot dusty streets of Verona, the tall rooms, the serenely echoing church, Juliet's bedchambers, all made me feel as if I were truly in Verona. The splendid costumes, designed by Peter Hall, also added color to the play.

The sounds of voices and the distant bells and churchly chants make the viewer aware that other life goes on in Verona besides the quarrel between the Montagues and Capulets.

Saturday, March 10, girls from the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes attended the matinee performance of The Old Vic's *Romeo and Juliet* at the City Center. They were accompanied by Mrs. Theodora Day, Mrs. Opal Cant, Miss Islay Benson, and Miss Sarah Holben.

Miss Shallue Keeps BI In Food

Each week, Miss Irene Shallue, culinary supervisor of Berkeley Institute, plans the menus for the students. This is not an easy task, when one considers the great amount of food eaten by the students. Each week, the students consume 1500 containers of milk, 100 pounds of bread, 75 quarts of fresh orange juice, 50 quarts of tomato juice, 250 slices of cake, 160 donuts, and 500 dishes of ice cream. One can realize the tremendous amount of effort and time that goes into the preparation and serving of the food. Therefore, students should be mindful of their table manners, and should pick up papers and other refuse. Every student should strive to make the lunchroom a place that everyone can be proud of.

Only 130 Years Ago

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country. A man who jeered at the preacher or criticized a sermon was fined. Two stagecoaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston. A day laborer considered himself well paid with two shillings a day. The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.

Buttons were scarce and expensive, and the trousers were fastened with pegs or lace.

Leather breeches, a checked shirt, a red flannel jacket and a cocked hat
(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

The Berkeley Blotter is published by the students of Berkeley Institute
181 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn 17, N. Y.



Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Est. 1921

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Mrs. Salie Tells All

The art classes of the Lower School, under the guidance of Mrs. Marilyn Salie, are exploring the fields of design and technique.

The first grade is working with sponges in painting. They are using varieties of pastel colors to depict imagined outdoor scenes. And, with the approach of spring, they are cutting out three-dimensional flowers.

Grade two is using different assortments of long-necked bottles which they will transform with papier-mâché into people. They have also been experimenting with cut-out straws, and discovered that if they glue them on cardboard unusual mosaic arrangements will result.

The third grade has just completed

paper weaving in which they have devised their own patterns. They will begin to make papier-mâché baskets.

Grade four has recently made relief maps of North and South America. The maps are made of flour and salt dough.

Calendars of 1962 have recently been done by the fifth grade. By working with each month's symbol, they were able to achieve understanding of the phases of the months.

Grade six has been experimenting with mold-text liquid rubber. They first form a figure out of clay and place the mold-text over it. They are able to make reproductions of the clay figures.

The eighth grade has been working with family shields on which they have represented members of their families.

These are some of the reasons that the visitors of Berkeley always find the rooms and halls colorfully and interestingly decorated.

Health Careers

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

the Medical Society. Co-sponsors are the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, The Greater New York Association of Medical Record Librarians, the Hospital Council of Brooklyn, Long Island, and Staten Island, the New York City Community College of Applied Arts and Sciences, and the Nurses Association of the Counties of Long Island, Inc.

Health careers to be covered at the Conference are: clinical psychology, dentistry, hospital administration, medical dietetics, medical laboratory technology, medical record librarianship, medical social work, medicine, nursing, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, veterinary medicine, and X-ray technology.

The entire Basic Sciences Building of the Downstate Medical Center will be turned over to the Conference. The program will include a tour of the building, exhibits on each of the health careers, and presentations in separate rooms of special programs on each career. The students will have an opportunity to find out at first hand just what is involved in becoming a doctor, nurse, psychologist, dentist, etc.

Only 130 Years Ago

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

formed the dress of the real artisan. Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and hominy were the staple diet all the year around.

Quoted in *National Glass Budget*.

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Know BI

- What color are the walls in room four?
Ans: *Light green.*
- How many steps are there in the front entrance of the school?
Ans: *Ten.*
- There are how many clocks on the third floor?
Ans: *Six.*
- How many drinking fountains in the school?
Ans: *Three.*
- The Coke machine is made so that the Cokes come-out cap first. True or False?
Ans: *True.*
- The eye chart is hanging now in Mrs. Miller's office. True or False?
Ans: *True.*
- There are how many "No Smoking" signs on the first floor?
Ans: *One.*
- The freezer is on wheels. True or False?
Ans: *False.*
- Is there a fan in the phone booth?
Ans: *Yes.*
- The library has light switches. Where are they?
Ans: *Behind the front doors.*
- Where is there a pencil sharpener in room 31?
Ans: *On the window sill.*
- What brand of milk do we have delivered to school?
Ans: *Borden's.*
- We have a seesaw. Where?
Ans: *On the big playground.*
- Where is there an office with a large map?
Ans: *The Registrar's Office.*
- What is the phone number in the phone booth?
Ans: *ST 3-8734.*

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Gifts Donated to BI

(Continued from page 1, cols. 1 & 2)

Secretary of the Board of Trustees and also Chairman of the BI Building Fund. The music room also received a gift of \$150.00 from Dr. Ben Bogen and a Hi-Fi system from Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Waxman.

Our library collection, which is in sore need of additional books, has been augmented by gifts and donations from friends of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kirsten and Louise gave a set of Great Books of the Western World. A set of the Junior Britannica was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rubin. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bullock have given American history books; a set of Brontë, as well as other books, was donated by Mrs. Melvin M. Owen. Other much-appreciated gifts to the library have been received from Mrs. Virginia Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. David Kroll, Mrs. Gertrude Harvey, Mrs. Henry L. Wagener, Mrs. Raymond Ellis, Mlle. Jeanne Palisse, Mrs. Mildred Duryea, Mrs. Sarah Hayden, Colette Connor's grandmother, and Marjorie Dorfman.

Each year the PTA of Berkeley provides the money for conference fees so that the administration, faculty, and staff may attend various educational meetings. The PTA is also instrumental in maintaining a Scholarship Fund for Berkeley students.

The annual Christmas Fair, to which students, faculty, and parents contribute much time and effort, provides money for various school funds and equipment.

When the school was being remodeled and enlarged recently, students bought five-dollar bricks to help augment the building fund.

Each year, music lovers at Berkeley can benefit from the anonymous gift of seats to the Boston Symphony.

The Lower School at Berkeley has also received many fine gifts. A tape recorder was donated by Dr. Arthur J. Lapovsky. Friends of Diane Draffin have formed the Diane Draffin Fund. With the money from this fund the Lower School has bought a portable television set. Mr. and Mrs. Draffin themselves have donated to Berkeley film strips and a case for them. The pre-school has received a record player. An anonymous donor has given Berkeley a Viewlex. Adrian Driggs has given some volumes to our little library.

Berkeley has been beautified and enriched by the many gifts which her friends have generously bestowed upon her. We are grateful for this bounty, because these gifts make our studies more enjoyable.

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Banquet Facilities

The Chessplayers

This year a new activity has arisen in Berkeley: chess. It is not on the curriculum nor is it one of the formal extra-curricular activities; it is neither a club nor a group. It is an informal get-together of those who wish to play chess. The faculty member responsible is Mrs. Joan A'Hearn.

The chess-players to date are only eighth graders; they meet after school in the Little Lunchroom. There they learn not only the moves, strategy, attacks and defenses, but also the history of chess with its military background. They also have made note of a new arrangement in chess-playing—three dimensional chess. In this, chess is played not only horizontally but also vertically, on transparent boards in a shelf arrangement.

The chess group was formed in early December. Berkeley now possesses two chess sets with boards and it is hoped that interest in the group will continue past this year.

Mrs. A'Hearn, who has been playing chess for as long as she has been teaching, says, "It is a snare and delusion to think it takes a semi-genius to play chess, for everyone can learn. I consider being cognizant of chess part of a well-balanced background."

A round-robin chess tournament which has been scheduled should be finished shortly after spring vacation. The participants, all eighth graders, are the main members of the chess group. They are: Dorothy Giustra, Fredda Teicher, Barbara Murray, Elinor Jackness, Elizabeth Grant, and Joan Hansen. However, if any other girl wishes to challenge, she is welcome.

The S. A. Gavel Has An Unusual Origin

Do you know where the S. A. gavel came from? It has a long, proud history. The gavel was purchased by the speaker of the first governing body of the state of Maine. He presided over the body for many years and, upon his retirement, the gavel was presented to him. It was kept in the family and passed down from generation to generation.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

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Class Badminton Games

The class badminton games are finished and we are all looking forward to the Black and Gold Team Games with much anticipation. In the Sophomore-Freshman game, Helen Epps and Jane Hunter, the sophomore first team, beat Claire Ahlquist and Lynn Mansell who played for the freshmen. The Sophomore second team, which consisted of Jeri Rubin and Lenore Van Dyne, was victorious over Marcella Cohen and Sandy Gertner of the freshmen. In the third team game, sophomores Maxine Siegel and Cathy Villara beat the freshmen, Betsy Pinkston and Sarah Waxman.

The Freshman-Senior games brought victory for the Seniors. The Senior first team, Jean Hall, Sue Hart, and Ginnie McCreery, defeated Pat Lycopulus and Lynn Mansell. In the second team game, Paula Del

Nunzio and Dorothy Eldredge beat Claire Ahlquist and Sandy Gertner. For the third team game the senior players Merrie Owen and Christine Rehnberg defeated Marcella Cohen and Sara Waxman.

When the seniors played the sophomores, Jane Hunter was defeated by Jean Hall and Ginnie McCreery, who took turns playing. In the second team game, Merrie Owen, senior, beat Lenore Van Dyne, sophomore; for the third team, Jane Ahlquist, senior, defeated Cathy Villara, sophomore.

This game concluded the class games, bringing all-round victory for the seniors, with an extra point given to them for winning the most games. The Black and Gold Team Games will probably start the Thursday after vacation, but the starting date is as yet uncertain.

Bowling Tournaments Held

The first of several bowling tournaments took place March 1, between the juniors and the seniors. The juniors were victorious in this first game, with Maxine Yaffe having the highest score. On the senior team, the highest scorer was Judy Vander Naald.

The first Black and Gold bowling matches were held March 8. Both first and second Black and Gold teams played. The Golds emerged victorious in both of the games. On the Gold team, Maxine Yaffe had the highest score, and the Black team high scorer was Jenny Waldstein.

The next Black and Gold team game was held Thursday, March 15. The Gold team was victorious, with Maxine Yaffe high scorer.

The S. A. Gavel

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

tion as an heirloom. Finally it was given by a descendant of the speaker to Miss Perrow's father. He thought that it would prove to be a wonderful gavel for the Athletic Association. Miss Perrow felt, however, that it should belong to the Student Association and accordingly presented it to the Student Association where it has served faithfully ever since.

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Class Basketball Games End

The class games in basketball have come to a close. Here are the results.

The senior team, consisting of Paula Del Nunzio, Jean Hall, Elaine Hansen, Susan Hart, Ginny McCreery, Merrie Owen, and Debby Smith, beat the freshmen team, made up of Claire Ahlquist, Sue Hermann, Missy Helies, Prudy Johnson, Betsy Pinkston, Anna Maria Sarcona, and Ilona Sochynsky, with a score of 15-9.

In the junior-freshman game, the junior team composed of Eileen Costas, Patti Dragutsky, Doralyn Fonte, Diane Sherman, Laurie Spitz, and Maxine Yaffe, won over the freshmen, 17-10.

The senior team played the sophomores, whose team consisted of Karla Berlin, Ann Del Nunzio, Helen Epps, Patty Hummer, Jeri Rubin, Peggy Strauss, Lenore Van Dyne, and Ann Weber. The score was tied, 18-18.

The freshman team was beaten, 13-6, by the sophomore team, made up of Mara Ankins, Barbara Bullock, Ann Del Nunzio, Patty Hummer, Freddie Kaye, and Isabel Slotnick.

The senior team was victorious over the junior team, made up of Eileen Costas, Doralyn Fonte, Marianne Rocco, Laurie Spitz, JoAnn Valentino, and Maxine Yaffe. The score was 29-2.

Black and Gold basketball games have also been played.

In the first game, the first Gold team, consisting of Paula Del Nunzio, Doralyn Fonte, Jean Hall, Elaine Hansen, Ginnie McCreery, Jeri Rubin, and Maxine Yaffe, won over the first Black team, made up of Helen Epps, Susan Hart, Patty Hummer, Merrie Owen, Lenore Van Dyne, and Ann Weber. The score was 23-7. In the second game, the first Gold team, which now included Debby Smith, was beaten by the Black team, which was the same except for the addition of Christine Rehnberg. The score was 14-30.

The Gold second team, consisting of Karla Berlin, Eileen Costas, Ann Del Nunzio, Patti Dragutsky, Missy Helies, Jane Hunter, Lynn Mansell, and Jeri Rubin, lost to the Blacks, who were Claire Ahlquist, Barbara Bullock, Prudy Johnson, Prudy Licato, Betsy Pinkston, Rosemary Rizzella, Maxine Siegel, Isabel Slotnick, and Ilona Sochynsky. The score was 3-5.

Answers To Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. able
5. whim
9. sea
11. one
12. pry
13. est
14. gum
16. me
17. ado
18. it
19. bet
20. set
22. cub
24. aye
25. ate
26. tsar
27. sped

Down

1. asp
2. Berkeley's
3. lay
6. hoe
7. Institute
8. met
10. student
14. gab
15. mot
20. sat
21. tea
22. cap
23. bed

Good Old BIL

Shakespeare says that "a lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing." But BIL, the Berkeley Institute Lion, who is the companion of a select group of young ladies, has served us loyally as a mascot. The story goes that BIL was first adopted when the Prospect Park Zoo opened. The Zoo was lacking a great lion. Berkeley and another school contributed money for the purchase of a real lion for it and BIL came to Berkeley as a symbol of the spirit of the school.

BIL comes from a ferocious, terrifying line but BI has tamed him. Although we don't often see BIL, he is present in the spirit of every Berkeley girl. BIL was a "raging, roaring lion, of a lamb-devouring kind." Because of the influence of Berkeley girls, he "reformed and [leads] a sweet, submissive life."